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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

GANGSTERS ROB FROSH
(See Page 3)

VOL. XLVIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 5, 1953 — NO. 15

IFC Chooses R. Bourbeau As President

IFC held its first annual election of officers Monday night, February 2, in Gifford lounge. The results, as released by retiring president Harding Williams '53, were as follows: president, Richard Bourbeau '54, SPE, of Geneva, N. Y.; vice-president, Douglas Hanau '54, CP, of Upper Montclair, N. J.; secretary-treasurer, Robert Gleason '54, ASP from Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Bourbeau has been active in student affairs throughout his college career. He played on the freshman football team and received his letter for play at guard last fall. During his freshman year he served on the Men's Assembly. He is a member of the social committee and the rushing committee at SPE.

Hanau, too, has contributed greatly to Middlebury. He is an assistant basketball manager this winter and pitches baseball in spring. He is a member of the Newman Club, and served on the rushing committe at CP.

'Coast' Band To Entertain At Klondike

The Barbary Coast Orchestra, of Dartmouth College, will be the band, and the Zumbyes, a singing group from Amherst College, will be the intermission entertainment at the Klondike Rush of Winter Carnival, February 21st.

The Barbary Coast Orchestra, now led by pianist Skip Weymouth '54, was organized in 1919. It is composed of 16 men, all undergraduates of the college, and has played at the Copley Plaza, Boston; the Lake Placid Club, New York; and at numerous men's and women's colleges in the East.

The Zumbyes, an aggregation of twelve men from Amherst, is a versatile group that specializes in collegiate harmony. Singing songs ranging from modern arrangements of "Evelina" and "Liza" to the purely entertaining "When I See the Lovin' They Waste on Babies" and "Razza Mah Tazz," they will add considerably to the informal and relaxed atmosphere of the Klondike Rush.

Stratton Returns From Arabia, Begins 11th Year As President

Dr. Samuel Stratton (left) resumes duties as president of Middlebury this week. Vice President Stephen Freeman (right) headed the administration during his year's leave of absence.

To Be Welcomed With Faculty Tea

Dr. Samuel Stratton returned to Middlebury on February 2 to resume his duties as president of the college. For the past year Dr. Stratton has been on leave in Saudi Arabia, where he has served the U. S. government as director of the Point Four program.

President and Mrs. Stratton will be welcomed by Vice President and Mrs. Stephen Freeman on Sunday, February 8 at an informal reception in the Old Chapel Room. Faculty and staff are invited to this party which will continue from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The Strattons left Saudi Arabia on December 25, spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. John Enos in The Hague, Netherlands, then flew to Madrid for a visit at the Middlebury Grad-

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McKinley To Replace Barnet As Carnival Ball Dance Band

Ray McKinley and his band will play at the Carnival Ball on Friday night, February 20 instead of Charley Barnet as was announced in a previous issue of the CAMPUS. The change was due to circumstances beyond the control of the Carnival Ball co-chairmen.

McKinley had been seriously considered earlier, along with other name bands. He and his band have played at such famous places as the Hotel Statler in New York City, the Roosevelt Hotel, Washington, D. C., and Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in New Jersey. McKinley worked with Glenn Miller in the AAF Orchestra during the war, has had several bands which hit the top in popularity, and has made many fine recordings. His music from the Field House at the Carnival will be in the collegiate idiom and excellent for dancing.

Coronation

Besides the appearance of Ray McKinley, the other big features of the ball this year will be the initiating of what may become a college tradition, namely, the coronation of the king and queen of the Middlebury College Winter Carni-

(Continued on Page 4)

A. Entine Places First In Contest

Alan Entine '56 won first prize of $30 and Elizabeth Mitchell '56 received second prize of $20 in the 1953 Freshman Parker Public Speaking Contest. The speeches were held in Munroe 303 on January 14.

The participants in the contest spoke for seven to ten minutes on individual phases of the general theme, "How can we most effectively combat the threat of Communism?" The speakers were judged by Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama; James Van Wart, speech and drama instructor; and Donald Campbell, American literature instructor.

Photo by Gil Meeker

Disaster appears imminent in Faculty Club production "Cuck-A-Ca-Doo" as two gallants fend off an attacking beast. Left to right: Mrs. Erie Volkert, James Van Wart, John Andrews, and Fred Bowman.

Faculty Acts Up In Lee's "Cuck-A-Ca-Doo," Feb. 5, 6

The Cosmos Club of Middlebury College will present its annual show on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 5, 6, at the Playhouse with the presentation of the original play "Cuck-A-Ca-Doo," with script written by W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, and chorus and solo music composed by Jean Berger, assistant professor of music.

The plot of the production, in which 28 faculty members and wives will perform, revolves around the problems of a group of Etnan Allen's Green Mountain Boys, who, during their haunts in a Vermont inn one evening, decided to select the most beautiful girl in Vermont to be the Wac of the revolutionary days.

A committee of members of the Cosmos Club, the Middlebury faculty club, was in charge of selecting members of the club to participate in roles in the play. Rehearsals have been taking place since Christmas vacation. Directing the group is Erie Volkert, associate professor of dramatics; Mrs. Donald Campbell is in charge of costumes.

The set was designed by Arthur Healy, associate professor of fine arts, and Stephen Jacobs, assistant professor of fine arts; dances were staged by Mrs. Jean Berger, and Mrs. Mary Lee, instructor in physical education for women. Mrs. Donald Campbell and John Andrews, associate professor of philosophy, are in charge of tickets which are on sale at the Vermont Bookstore, New England Color Studio, The Playhouse, and the Student Union for 50 cents.

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, and 7:15 and 9 p.m., Friday. Proceeds from the shows will be given to the Porter Hospital Fund.

Professor White To Retire; Will Be Emeritus In Greek

Dr. Raymond White, Dean of the Faculty, will retire next semester after teaching at Middlebury since 1909.

As well as being a professor of Latin, Greek, and Italian, Dr. White is a member of the Congregational Church and is the church historian, a member of the Masonic Order, a former Grand Master of the Council, and is a trustee of the Sheldon Museum.

In addition, Dr. White is a member of the American Philogical Association and the New England Classical Association. He has also done considerable Boy Scout work in Middlebury.

Dr. White has taken two leaves of absence while at Middlebury. In 1922, he and Mrs. White went to Italy during a sabbatical leave in order to study industrial towns. While there, the Whites witnessed the meeting of 90,000 Fascists which took place 48 hours before the March on Rome which brought Mussolini to power.

In 1939, Dr. and Mrs. White stumbled on history again. While in England they were forced to cut their vacation plans short when war preparations were started.

Dr. Raymond White, dean of faculty, retires at the end of this semester and will be named Professor Emeritus of Greek.

Lt. Col. Stuart Williams, commander of the Middlebury ROTC, died suddenly of a heart attack on January 25, 1953.

Col. Williams, ROTC Head, Dies Jan. 25

Lt. Col. Stuart Williams, 34, professor of military science and tactics at Middlebury College, died of a heart attack due to acute coronary thrombosis on Monday, January 25.

A military funeral with full honors was held on Wednesday, January 28, in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va. On the same day all flags on campus were flown at half mast. The ROTC staff was present to pay respects as the body was placed upon a train for Virginia, with Lt. Col. Robert Sweeney of Norwich University as official escort. Mrs. Williams and her three

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This Week

"Cuck-A-Ca-Doo," the Cosmos Club show, will be given at the Playhouse on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8:15 p.m. and on Friday at 7:15 and at 9 p.m.

Hockey game with Amherst at 8 p.m. at the Field House on Feb. 7.

Chaplain Charles Scott will preach at vesper services on Sunday, Feb. 8.

Middlebury vs. UVM in basketball at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College.
Terms of Subscription. $3.50 a year.
Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.
Business hours — Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

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What About Exams!

Exams are over, and second semester has begun. Yet there are several chronic questions concerning exams themselves which cannot be answered in blue book, short answer style. These questions deserve some consideration.

First there is the problem of how much an exam should count in the determination of a final grade. Some years ago there was an unwritten rule that an exam should count no more than a quarter of the grade. Now exams may count as much as half the grade, wth most instructors using the exam grade as one-third or two-fifths of the final mark. Students may well ask if an exam should count as much as the work of the entire semester, including two or three Pre-A's and/or papers and class work. While there is no need or desire for a new ruling, written or unwritten, a re-evaluation of the subject by each instructor might prove helpful for all concerned.

Then too, some students are curious about the exams they have taken. They are interested in the marks, yes; but they are also interested in how they answered long essay questions, where they went wrong in the solution of a problem. They want to learn from their own mistakes. A few instructors of two semester courses have policies of handing back the blue books during the first class hour of the second semester and going over the questions. Others announce that the exams are on file in their offices and can be examined by interested students. Some simply ignore the tests.

It is apparent that each instructor cannot be expected to write comments on each exam as he can do with Pre-A's or to hold post-exam conferences with each of his students. It is equally apparent that some students are not interested in old exams and that others might be interested only in raising grades. Many, however, want to know that they can see their papers.

Perhaps these questions are nothing more or less than the perennial complaints of overly marks-conscious students. That is always possible. But as long as the college continues to issue academic grades, these questions deserve serious consideration on the part of students and faculty now that exams are over and second semester has begun.

M. M.

A Cooperative Year

This week marks the completion of Vice President Stephen Freeman's service as head of the administration during President Stratton's year of absence as Point Four Director in Saudi Arabia. From the students' point of view, Dr. Freeman has filled the post ably and well.

In his first Chapel address last February, Dr. Freeman spoke of an "open door" policy by which he hoped that students would always feel free to consult with him on any matter. That policy has been maintained with a resulting feeling of friendliness and cooperation between the undergraduates and administration.

This cooperative atttude has been evidenced in other ways. Numerous discussions by representative groups on campus have been held. These discussions have dealt with such problems as drinking in the women's college, low grades in the men's college, fraternity rules and student government. Dr. Freeman has explained administration policies in Chapel on several occasions.

Dr. Freeman now resumes his duties as vice president, director of the language schools and professor of French. In these capacities he will still remain in close contact with student interests. His continued enthusiastic participation in college activities will be welcomed by the student body.

Colonel Williams

The death of Lt. Colonel Stuart Williams is a distinct loss to Middlebury College. He was thirty-four years old. Although the length of time he spent at Middlebury was brief, Colonel Williams, in his leadership of the ROTC Unit, made the force of his personality felt throughout the college.

Under a different man the ROTC might have had a difficult time adjusting to the Middlebury environment. It could have become the source of a lot of friction with other elements on campus. Resentment against it might have built up because of its special character as a military unit.

Instead, the Unit seems to have become a normal part of college life. It has not overwhelmed the college but has entered into it in much the same spirit as a new department or a group of new professors Colonel Williams participated on faculty committees, he served as a college chaperon and was present at other college functions. Such activities reflected an attitude which sought to prevent the disruption of academic values by the military.

In his few months here, Colonel Williams laid a firm groundwork for the future of ROTC at Middlebury.

Tillinghast, Naramore, Cook, Moyer, And Mrs. Neuse Discuss Contemporary Culture

By Jan Schongar '53

Exactly where are we going, what are present-day goals, upon what standards are these goals based, and what role does the student play in this pattern? This question, current and one deserving consideration, has been brought again to the fore by the publication of "Seventy-Five," edited by the Yale University Daily News and composed of contributions by sixty-six well known Yale alumni and faculty members.

Norman Pearson, director of the undergraduate studies at Yale, in his condensation of the book says that "undergraduates have increasingly been wanting to know" and further that "students seem more capable of abstract thinking, even if their spelling is atrocious."

John Hersey, on the other hand, claims that "this is the age of the vacuum tube . . . that ours is becoming a culture of slogans, headlines, digests; the classics are done over as comic books; a candidate for the Vice Presidency of the land speaks to us in the accents of soap opera; news comes to us, not as stately procession of facts, but as a dance of epithets, a shower of untrust-worthy kernels."

With this statement in mind, several Middlebury faculty members were consulted and requested to give their reactions to the problem and possibly to add any constructive criticism which might aid the student body in attempting to analyze the situation or overcome it.

The Average Man

Pardon Tillinghast, assistant professor of history agrees with Mr. Hersey, but adds, "it's one facet of the cultural democratization that's possibly the greatest single feature of our time. The average man is being listened to as never before, and he will absorb 'culture' on his own terms only; i. e. the terms noted above. Abstractions and subtleties have less than no meaning for him; anything presented must be concrete, and must have a kick. Those who control mass communications (radio, television, newspapers) and politicians seeking office know that their business or political life (or death) depends on giving him what he wants. College students have stopped taking their position for granted - that is, if they are serious-minded at all."

Eloise Franke Neuse, assistant in German, says that "her personal contacts with the present generation of students have been delightful, but her impersonal relationships, such as chapel conduct and the willful destruction of property have been disillusioning." Mrs. Neuse adds that "generations of students don't change as far as the proportion of good and bad is concerned."

Ring Of Truth

Walter Moyer, Jr., instructor in chemistry, stated that "John Hersey's statement has a ring of truth; however, I am not convinced that our news comes to us as 'a shower of untrustworthy kernels.' It seems to me that intelligent editorializing by well informed men can and does lead to a better understantding of the news. This is especially true if sincere effort is made by the student in fulfilling his obligation to obtain conflicting opinion."

Lloyd Naramore, assistant professor of education, answered, "I am in substantial agreement with Mr. Hersey. It seems to me that we are afflicted with a peculiar kind of intellectual constipation. After contact as student or teacher with five 'institutions of higher learning,' I am appalled at the osmotic nature of what passes for 'education.' What started out as the 'lecture method' - for lack of books - threatens to become the 'stenographic method' - for lack of imagination. Already, too many colleges have become monuments to mediocrity, where lethargic students carry around a stock of second-hand banalities dispensed by apathetic professors.

"If, as I believe, the colleges are our last hope for the civilization of man, then learning must become something more than a 'spectator sport.' And classes must become something more than an army of words in search of an idea."

A Wary Generation

Reginald Cook, professor of American literature, responded with the following statement: "I think the problem that concerns Middlebury students does not come from any deep self-distrust. I do sense a struggle for a purpose, which is normal to every generation. But today the prospective discontinuity between what his education represents and the chance to fulfill any goal for which he has equipped himself is confusing. College is an interregnum between bewilderment of the young lions in the last, and the stoically resigned of the next, war. And the basis of appeal has not been sufficiently effective to transform resignation into dedication. This generation is not a quixotic, crusading one; it is a deeply unillusioned, wary one.

"The purpose in life need not be the leading of a lost battalion. It may be simply a desire to understand and express oneself intellectually, emotionally, sensuously. A valid education helps us to direct and discipline our expression effectively, and to develop tough inquiring minds.

Capable Of Thinking

"This generation knows there is no 'laughter out of dead bellies.' Neither is it committed to the certainty that 'surely some revelation is at hand.' But it is capable of thinking 'noble things of God,' and its general temper is cautiousness. It seems to think things over more than we did while we were under 'the ether cone' in the 20's. No one thought of holding Cultural Conferences, let alone making them effective in the student life, a generation ago."

Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

Congressional committees have for the past few years spent a great deal of time investigating subversive activities. Their latest search has taken them to American colleges and universities. I have no doubt that if the present investigation is carried on with the welfare and security of the nation in mind, it can be made constructive. However, it can also be destructive if steps are not taken while making this investigation to safeguard academic freedom and civil liberties. I am as much in favor of stamping out Communism as any other person, but in doing so the reputations of innocent people must not be destroyed.

Following World War II, there has been definite evidence of a state of fear gripping many American institutions including college campuses. Not only do students and faculties seem hesitant to express an unpopular viewpoint even though it is not subversive, but also large segments of our population are in fear of speaking freely. It has become popular to label a person who disagrees with a prevailing policy as a "Communist."

In our zeal to uncover and root out Communists we seem to have lost our sense of balance and have forgotten the tenets of the Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights. Will we not lose our free institutions if we restrict freedom of expression and ideas? A Communist and a Fascist have no place on a college faculty but the line must be drawn there. Some insecure zealots may wish to extend it to foreign born citizens or liberals.

Nothing would make me prouder of my alma mater than to know that the administration has taken measures to insure academic freedom. No college can afford to lose a capable faculty member merely because he encourages free thinking and speaks freely himself. Students and faculty should feel at liberty to speak and act as responsible citizens in a democracy. They have a right to comment freely on collegiate, state, and national issues.

Dr. George Shuster of Hunter College recently dispatched a letter to his faculty which is worth quoting: "Your college administration will defend to the uttermost any member of the staff from suspicion or retaliation except in those instances in which a chronic seizure of vocal prejudice is indicated. . . .

"In every other respect the faculty should not only feel entirely free to act as responsible citizens but, indeed, must be convinced that such conduct is indispensable. When I hear that younger members of the staff particularly those without tenure, are warned not to act as faculty advisers to student clubs having a political character, I am deeply shocked. No victory the Communist Party could possibly win in this country would be more decisive than would be success in depriving younger instructors of an opportunity to give the leadership which only they can provide. . . .

"Far from gazing upon willingness to share in student enthusiasms and even in student mistakes as an indication of brashness, I am hereby insisting to all chairmen and administrative officers of the college that they look with special benevolence on those members of the staff who do not succumb to current fears but who roll up their sleeves and go to work. Suppose the situation does involve certain dangers? If we can ask a Marine to go up a Korean hill with a grenade in each hand, we can surely expect an instructor in Hunter College not to tremble for the safety of his wife and children if he sits down an evening and listens to students discuss General Eisenhower or the size of the New York City welfare budget. . . ."

The fear of non-conformity in this country has become so prevalent today that Paul Hoffman, president of the Ford Foundation, has announced the establishment of an adequate organization to work for the elimination of restrictions on the freedom of thought, inquiry and expression in the United States.

One of the most respected and honored judges in legal circles is Judge Learned Hand. This eminent jurist, recalling previous struggles, weighing the threat from the foreign enemy and the danger of restricted liberties at home, warned in one of his recent speeches that victory can be assured only if "we do not go to pieces internally".

I hope freedom of expression will always be a cherished right at Middlebury. It is acknowledged that with freedom goes the responsibility to exercise that freedom wisely. Never let us forget that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

George C. Newcomb '48

The Carnival Program will be put on sale February 8. The price is 50c. Included in the program will be a complete schedule of all Carnival events, as well as resumes of all Carnival activities. The leading competitors in the EISA meet will be pictured, as well as the members of the Middlebury ski teams. Buy one.

Friendly Frosh Gets Mugged By Thug But Mat Champ Puts Damper On Caper

The following is an actual experience which occurred to a CAMPUS reporter between semesters. At first we didn't believe it, but no one, not even Mickey Spillane, could have invented such a story— Editor's note.

By Charles Phillips '56

"People are no damn good . . ." Cobean, "The New Yorker."

That guy Cobean has something there. For twenty years now I've maintained complete faith in human beings. But late Wednesday evening, January 28, I became a Cobean fan, a confirmed cynic; from now on I'm going to stay cooped up in a little world all of my own, void of all human emotions, and I am going to sneer at all people, regardless of race, color, or creed.

I had very skilfully missed the last bus back to Middlebury last Wednesday night when, strolling across the corner of 34th Street and 8th Avenue, suitcase in hand, I was approached by a rather bewildered looking gent with a rather decided southern accent. In one breath, void of any verbal punctuation, he drawled,

Stranger In Town

"I'm a stranger in town . . . come from Baltimore . . . my lady friend got off with all my dough . . . fifty-five bucks . . . I don't have any job . . ."

I felt sorry for the guy, so I took him into a little tavern (i. e. - bar, pub) on 8th Avenue. Once inside, he completely forgot his hunger, ordered two beers, and struck up a casual conversation with two thugs at the next table. I didn't really mind this, but after all,I was paying for the beer and wanted someone to talk to myself.

What's your name?" I asked.

"Tom Brown," he answered.

"Where did you say you came from?"

"Miami, Florida."

This was something new. Maybe I didn't get things straight. I decided to start all over again.

"What's your name?"

"Nelson. Don Nelson," he replied.

I chalked him down as a definite psycho, and spent the next fifteen minutes sipping my Budweiser and shelling out dough for his refills. I decided to get out of the place while I still had the chance.

Bird Dog

That guy was like a friendly bird dog, though. He followed me out of the door and back to the corner of 34th and 8th. Endeavoring to rid myself of my new found friend, I offered him a handful of change and told him to go buy a meal. He accepted it, and thanked me by shoving me into the darkened entry way of a drug store and shoving a .32 caliber revolver into my skinny ribs.

"I know you got dough, give it to me," he said. I looked to my right. The street was deserted. I looked to my left. The street was deserted. I looked at the weapon. I gave him my wallet. He relieved me of $24, and, upon request, returned the wallet to me. (Empty, of course.)

That guy took off down 8th Avenue like a forest-bred cheetah, one Middlebury phys-ed trained trackster (suitcase and all) running a poor second. A taxi just happened to be cruising near-by; he hopped into it and was gone. (Exit thief.)

Hot Pursuit

As chance may have it, a police patrol car also happened along. I ran out into the middle of the street, motioned frantically at the disappearing taxi, and the cops roared off in hot pursuit. (Exit cops.) Now I was left alone with a chance to analyze the situation. The only conclusion I could come to was that the whole deal, cops chasing bandit and all, was much like a Hollywood production. I didn't want

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Stratton

(Continued from Page 1)

uate School of Spanish in Spain. On January 10, they sailed from Barcelona, and arrived in Boston on January 19. Since that time Dr. Stratton has been in Washington, D. C.

11th President

Dr. Stratton, the eleventh president of Middlebury, is currently celebrating the tenth anniversary of his appointment to that office. He came here in January 1943, following a two year job in Washington on the War Production Board.

Since Dr. Stratton has been at Middlebury, Battell North and South, Carr Hall, the World War II Memorial Field House and the Student Union building have been added to the college plant. Under Dr. Stratton's administration, the Russian Summer School was opened, the Graduate School of French in France and the Graduate School of Spanish in Spain were established. Middlebury celebrated its Sesquicentennial anniversary in 1950 during Dr. Stratton's presidency. A contract was signed for a ROTC unit in 1952 and during that same year, Dr. Stratton received for Middlebury $1,645,391 from the Wilks Estate. Other accomplishments of Dr. Stratton's years at Middlebury are the completion of the reconstruction of Starr Hall and the restoration of the Old Chapel Room.

Born in Lynn, Mass., President Stratton completed his secondary education in Newburyport, Mass. He enrolled in Dartmouth, but with America's entry into World War I, he enlisted in naval aviation. In 1919 he resumed his studies at Dartmouth, and after his graduation the next year, entered the steel industry. Five years later he was appointed an assistant district sales manager by his firm.

He married Marjorie Austin of Boston in March, 1925. In the same year he entered Harvard as a graduate student in economics, with a concentration upon the study of steel. Two years later he had his master's degree and after becoming an instructor of economics at Harvard, he was awarded the school's Traveling Fellowship to make a study of the alloy steel industry.

In 1930 he was appointed assistant professor of economics at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and in 1936 was promoted to associate professor. During this time, Dr. Stratton took several leaves for further research. Later he became consulting economist for a leading law firm and for prominent industrial corporations. He then went to Washington, and in 1943 to Middlebury, where for the past ten years he has been president of the College.

An exhibit featuring the works of twentieth century European painters is presently on display in the Carr Hall art studio. The exhibition, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, will remain at Middlebury through February 23.

Spring recess starts April 2 and classes begin again on April 13.

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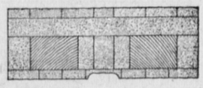

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Extensive Employment Aids Await Job Anxious Seniors

By Mary Jane Hancock '53

Whether it's advertising you want, or insurance, sales, or teaching, your best bet is to visit the Placement Office, located behind Carr Hall. Over half of the women and less than a quarter of the men of the senior class have made the trip so far this year. If the other half and three-quarters, respectively, were to do the same, they would find extensive employment aids ready and waiting to be put to use.

The men's office, for instance, assiduously keeps up to date a variety of files. One file contains the names of all personnel managers and firms who ever have written to Middlebury for job candidates. Another holds all employment correspondence which has ever been received from firms. An alumni file contains the field of work, the business address, the home address, and the fraternity affiliation of all men who have graduated from Middlebury. Another file keeps all the names of companies who have ever employed Middlebury graduates. A special "teaching" file has current requests for both men and women teachers from public and private schools and colleges. Last year this file was filled with 118 requests from public schools, 28 from private schools, and 11 from colleges.

In addition, the office indexes every senior man according to the vocational field he wishes to enter. If there is a great demand for jobs in one particular field of work, the office arranges for companies in that field to send representatives to Middlebury to interview students. Another card-file is kept on senior men, listing their extra-curricular activities and marks for the convenience of personnel managers who visit the college and are interested in people with special talents and aptitudes.

The Placement Office helps the men find positions when they get out of the service, when they finish graduate school, and anytime that they are interested in changing jobs. The same advantages offered to undergraduates are available to Middlebury summer school students and graduate students. Placement for summer jobs is handled exclusively by the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices.

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Install 24 Hr. News Ticker

On January 30, WRMC, the Middlebury College radio station installed a United Press ticker tape machine. Previously the station had a New York "Times" ticker tape, but the UP service will exceed it by supplying 24 hour news coverage, seven days a week.

WRMC will enjoy the UP ticker in giving more complete news, sports, weather, and ski reports. Each day the news releases will be posted on the Student Union bulletin boards.

Entries For Art Exhibit Due Soon

The Fine Arts Department announces that the Ninth Exhibition of Art by students from western New England will be held at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, Massachusetts, from April 3 through May 3. The exhibition is open to all students, whether or not they take technical courses in this college. Material must be submitted not later than March 1.

A committee of faculty and students will select a maximum of 15 examples to represent Middlebury College.

Variety Show needs your help.

McKinley

Continued from Page 1

val. The coronation formerly took place at the Ice Show. The king and queen will be crowned by the president of the college in a regal

Ray McKinley and his band will play at the Carnival Ball, replacing Charlie Barnet who was originally scheduled to appear.

atmosphere of old world courtliness, complete with pages, crown bearers, thrones, and blaring trumpets.

Because of this innovation the theme of the ball will be the Coronation Cotillion - royalty brought to the snowy countryside of Middlebury. Sparkling snowflakes and a ceiling of colored spotlights will be above the dance floor, while pine boughs and simulated snowdrifts will line the walls and beams.

Tickets for the Ball at a price of $4.80 will go on sale in dormitories and at the Student Union on February 5th.

Col. Williams

(Continued from Page 1)

children returned to the home of her parents in Lafayette, Louisiana, after the funeral.

Colonel Williams came here from Yale to organize Middlebury's first ROTC program. He was born in Indianapolis, Ind., received his B. S. from Purdue University in 1938, attended the University of Rome for a year, and entered the Army in 1941 serving 37 months in Europe and 27 months in the Far East.

Attendance statistics have been recorded at Starr Library to determine whether the half hour added to library hours will warrant the expense of maintaining the library another half hour. The Student Educational Policy Committee suggested the experiment.

Attendance was kept for a three-day period before Christmas vacation prior to the installation of the new system. This average for the last half hour from 4:30 to 5:00 was twenty-six. For a two-week period preceding exams the new hours were tried and the average attendance for these two weeks from 5:00 to 5:30 was seventeen and twenty-nine.

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U.C.L.A.

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I take along my Lucky Strikes
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Harold Michels, Jr.
Iowa State College

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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

I've tried all kinds of cigarettes
To find the one that's best—
It's Luckies' cleaner, fresher taste
That way outranks the rest!
Jacqueline Stone
Brooklyn College

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Frosh Gets Mugged But-

(Continued from Page 3)

to pay $24 to see Hollywood in action, whether I had a lead role or not.

The police eventually apprehended my drinking partner, and hauled me down to the precinct station to identify him.

The "Daily News" took a liking to the situation for a number of reasons. First of all, they had some red hot pictures of a college student gone berserk in a precinct station. Secondly, the arresting officer was one Henry Wittenberg, Olympic wrestling champion. This was a happy twist for a newspaper with the gory, glory journalistic reputation that the "News" has maintained so well. Thirdly, the police had also arrested the two thugs I had noticed in the bar as accomplices of the guy who robbed me, and all three had dandy records, including: grand larceny, assault, battery, and an AWOL rap to boot.

Real Trouble

Now some real trouble developed. When this stuff hit the papers, the family would see it. They were bound to ask a few foolish questions, such as: Why wasn't I back in school? What was I doing in a bar? I couldn't get back to Vermont now if I wanted to. The cops were holding my money as evidence.

Early Thursday morning (after a sleepless Wednesday night) I appeared in court as a complaintant After six hours of foolish bickering it was decided that these three jokers were grand jury cases, and that I should appear again on February 18. We'll give you your money back then. Thank you very much.

Thank you. And nuts to you too! As far as the court was concerned, everything was set. But not with me - I had no money, no place to sleep and no food. What to do. What to do.

I got in touch with a friend in Brooklyn, explained the situation, and begged help. My friend said he'd meet me at the corner of Court and Fulton Street with twenty bucks. That would get me back to Vermont where I could hide away in the peaceful Champlain Valley safe from the wrath of crooks, police, newspapers, courts, and my dear family.

Wrong Corner

Well. I waited patiently on the corner of Court and Fulton Streets in downtown Manhattan for four solid hours, but no friend showed up. It seems my savior was waiting at the corner of Fulton and Court in the Borough of Brooklyn. All was lost.

I obtained five late editions from sidewalk trash cans, the way I had seen bums do it. While I scanned the crumpled pages, two headlines stood out above all others: Student Robbed at Gun Point" and Bandit's Gun Overruled by Champ's Grip." I felt like a hunted man. The family was bound to hear of this.

Downcast but undaunted, I hitchhiked home. Strange as it may seem, I arrived just as my bewildered Mother was hanging up the telephone with a dazed expression on her face. It seems that the hometown police (they know me too) are avid "Daily News" fans. They had telephoned the news.

The family was not understanding at all. They gave me a personal escort to La Guardia Field on Friday night where I caught the night flight back. It was the only way they could be sure that I'd get here.

If I scowl and sneer at you, forgive me. I am a contented cynic. Cobean is the only human I'll have anything to do with.

From June 27 to August 8, 1953, the University of Oslo will hold its seventh Summer School for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university. Also announced is open competition for a limited number of partial and full scholarships in the summer school and institute, full scholarship ($225) covering board, room, tuition, student and excursion fees, and partial scholarship ($110) covering tuition and student fee.

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Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to be a Pilot?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet Pilot training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and won the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw $109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning $5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instruction. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phase of training varies, depending on the specific course you wish to pursue.

What kind of ships will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-49 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet or TB-50 Superfortress.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants. Some outstanding graduates in both programs will be offered Regular commissions.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation as an Aviation Cadet, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post. After your first 4 months, your commandant may allow you to apply for overnight passes.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later, should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or
Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Pucksters Crush MIT 9-3, Romp Over Engineers 6-1

By Bill Marseilles

The Middlebury College hockey team won its second straight game when MIT fell before a three goal onslaught in each period last Monday night at Memorial Field House. The Engineers were able to score only one in each frame, thus suffering a 9-3 loss, and the fourth defeat in six games. The Panthers had previously lost to RPI 2-1, Dartmouth 9-2, and St. Lawrence 3-2, and had beaten Norwich 6-1.

Sixty-Minute Team

Before the season opened in Troy, New York early in January, there was considerable doubt expressed as to how the freshmen would hold up under high pressure hockey and how the stamina of players would compare to those from opposing teams who had been spending long hours of skating on artificial ice. Both of these questions were answered in the very first game against RPI, and the answers reaffirmed Monday night in the MIT contest. Against the Engineers' freshman Mac Binning scored twice and his classmate Ron O'Keefe scored once and got four assists. Freshman defenseman Bouvier was credited with two assists. In the previous game against Norwich O'Keefe pulled the hat trick. Sufficient testimony was also given in the MIT game concerning stamina. Middlebury proves itself to be a fast team, and able to maintain the pace for sixty minutes.

O'Keefe Stars

Playing on ice made perfect by sub-zero temperatures the Panthers showed an immediate superiority over MIT by outskating and outpassing them from the initial faceoff. The first goal came at 11:00 of the first period when Skip Jennings, 6 ft. wing on the second line, beat goalie Strezelecki and was assited by Ron O'Keefe. Defenseman Bouvier and Menard assisted Pete Marshall when he scored the second goal at 14:30. MIT took advantage when both O'Keefe and Doug Binning were off the ice for illegal checking by scoring their first goal at 17:03, but two minutes later Mac Binning put Middlebury ahead 3-1 on an assist from O'Keefe to end the scoring in the first period.

Smith Tallies

Middlebury continued to dominate play throughout the second period. Doug Binning scored once and Bob Smith beat the Engineers' goaler twice while Roger Turgen got his second goal of the game for MIT.

Behind 6-2 going into the third period, MIT scored their final goal on a two man break at 3:31. However, O'Keefe came back with a Middlebury score less than a minute later. Mac Binning recorded his second goal of the evening at 16:33 on a beautiful pass play from O'Keefe, and ten seconds later Cooney scored on a perfectly executed play started by Smith.

A Good Pair

Judging from performances thus far the freshmen to watch are O'Keefe and young Binning. The former is taking up where Spider Gibson left off. He is a fast skater, a beautiful stick handler, and has a fine shot especially from close in. His scoring ability will lead Middlebury to many victories before he graduates. Mac Binning too is a sparkplug. Hockey players don't come much smaller, nor do they come much more aggressive. The fast skating of the entire team has thus far been complemented by the fine defensive play of Don Menard and Doug Binning with help from Bernie Bouvier. Menard and Binning have already built a reputation as has goaltender Bob Hartt by holding such a powerful scoring club as RPI to two goals and St. Lawrence to three.

Box Score

BI SCORES NORWICH AND MIT . . .

Middlebury - G, Hartt; LD, D. Binning; RD, Menard; RW, Conney; C, Smith; LW, Marshall. Alternates: Carey, O'Keefe, Jennings, Bouvier, Patch, M. Binning, McKnight, Kunzmann.

Norwich - G, Horne; RD, Gurun; LD, Pulsford; RW, Mortenson; C, Cloutier; LW, Paquette. Alternates: Sudbay, Ginder, Eaton, Roberts, Dutil, Moriarty, McLaughlin, Mullen.

First Period - Middlebury - Cooney (D. Binning) 11:23; O'Keefe (2) (D. Binning) 12:45, (M. Binning) 13:56. Norwich - Cloutier (Ginder) 5:12. Penalties - Middlebury: Cooney, tripping, 2:45; D. Binning, charging 4:12; Cooney, charging, 19:15.

Second Period - Middlebury - M. Binning (D. Binning, Jennings) 3:40; Smith (Jennings) 18:20; O'Keefe (unassisted) 19:42. Penalties: Middlebury - D. Binning, high stick, 4:03; Bouvier, board check, 6:55; Menard, interference, 12:04; Jennings, high stick, 13:50. Norwich: Ginder, illegal check, 15:18.

Third Period - Penalties: Middlebury-

(Continued on Page 6)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The varsity hockey team has scheduled a game with Amherst for the 24th of February at the Springfield Arena, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

Spider's Decision

Next time anyone will see Spider with a stick in his hand will be when he is steering some skiff out of New London harbor with a U.S.C.G. pennant flying from the mast. Having collected the required number of credits to graduate, Spider is going the way of all good alumni in these "trying" years. Most folks who follow hockey close enough to know a blue line from a cage, stopped itching their longies last Friday night when they did not see that favorite of the Field House make his mid-semester debut. These fans were disappointed, as well they might be. Others, ignorant of the loss were still happy with the action. While yet a third group scratched their heads in bewilderment upon witnessing their first hockey game.

As a consolation to this first group, let it be known that Spider took his diploma and ran. Moreover, after a close perusal of the facts, any bush leaguer will agree that he did the right thing. All we can do now is wish him good luck, for when the noose draws tighter in February, with Uncle Sam tugging at the other end, it will be Spider's last of the college on the hill.

The Last Vestige

One hard-crusted freshman commented the other day, "aw, we got O'Keefe who is just as good." But to the older group this will be the last man of thet entertaining set - Bock, Cronin, and Gibson.

White Slips

During these tense days when those white slips have the same attraction as that of bubonic plague, the coaches are concerned about

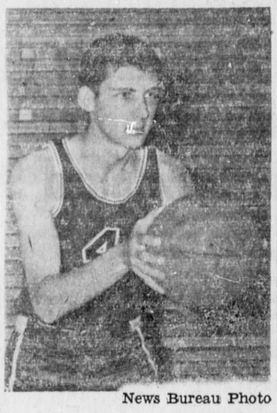
Continued on Page 7

SPORTS CAMPUS Feb. 5, 1953

Perkins Sets Up Snappy Give & Go's

By Walt Mears

Every time the Middlebury quintet wins a basketball game, the stock question around campus is "How many did Dennis score?" or "How did Hart look?" These men are the ones who grab most of the headlines, and rightly so, but it's too bad that there isn't some way of telling how many of the points, that enabled the Panthers to win, were set up by Bob Perkins. Bob is the perennial "little man," one of the playmakers who is the backbone of any ball club. He is the outside man who stays in the back court and works the ball into the big scorers



News Bureau Photo

Even so, Perkins is rated third in scoring on the Midd five with seventy seven points.

Bob played his high school ball at Rutland, where he earned himself a berth on the Vermont All-State team. He also played football and baseball, but somewhere along Route 7 between Rutland and the Hill he decided to concentrate on the court game. Since then he has established a name for himself as one of the most valuable cogs in the Panther machine. At twenty Perkins is just hitting his peak as a ball player. He has one more complete season of basketball ahead of him, and probably will continue in his present role as one of the most important but least mentioned men on the Middlebury club.

Box Score

MIDD	FG	FT	T
Perkins	0	0	0
Hunt	4	4	12
Castelli	0	0	0
Killeen	1	0	2
Bass	2	0	4
Colton	1	0	2
Brooks	0	0	0
Dennis	1	8	10
Hart	6	2	14
	15	13	43

ST. MIKES	FG	FT	T
Young	2	7	11
Whitte	2	4	8
Barry	4	1	9
Murphy	2	2	6
Carr	2	8	12
Kelly	2	2	6
	14	24	52

MIDD	FG	FT	T
Perkins	5	2	12
Hunt	5	1	11
Killeen E.	1	2	4
Bass	4	2	10
Colton	3	2	8
Brooks	0	0	0
Dennis	2	0	4
Hart	6	3	15
OMalley	0	0	0
Killeen R.	1	0	2
	27	12	66

HAMILTON	FG	FT	T
Coyle	0	2	2
Wetherbee	6	6	18
Hovey	0	3	3
Civaz	3	0	6
Vand'Hausen	2	0	6
Logan	0	0	0
Moffet	2	0	4
Eckel	3	1	7
Ryan	0	2	2
	16	18	50

The Springfield-Middlebury game, which was postponed on January 31, has been rescheduled for February 6 at 8:00 P. M.

Panther Quintet Subdues St. Lawrence, Hamilton In 66-50 Twin Killing

Midd Skiers Place First At Dartmouth

By Bob Black

At the Vic Constant Memorial ski race, held at Stowe on January 17-18, Othmar Schneider, Austrian Olympic ace, upheld his ranking as one of the best skiers in the world by sweeping to victories in both the downhill and slalom events. In winning the downhill, which was held on Saturday, he barely edged Dartmouth's Ralph Miller.

On the following day, the slalom was run on a tricky 50 gate course set on a National Trail. Schneider paced 31 entrants to the finish line with a winning time of 2:02:1. Runnerup spot went to Karl Farhner, also an Austrian Olympian, who posted a time of 2:05. Third and fourth places went to Brooks Dodge and Ralph Miller. Verne Goodwin paced the Middlebury entrants, and his time of 2:23:1 was good for seventh place. Schneider, of course, led the combined points with 00.00, and he was followed by Miller - 6.25, Farhner - 7:55, Dodge - 9.46, Mall - 15.33, Gabl - 15:66, and Goodwin, with 18:57.

Sherrer Second

On January 25, the ski spotlight was turned on the Jackson, N. H., cross country race, which featured some of the country's top cross country racers. As was expected, Wendell Bromhohl, Olympic ace, swept to first place. Middlebury's Ceddy Sherrer, running one of the finest races of his career, copped second place, edging Osgood of UNH. Midd's Ben Walcott running brilliantly took fifth place and served notice that he is to be reckoned with during the season.

This past weekend, Midd won the New Hampshire State Cross Country Relay title, and in so doing topped a field of 23 of the East's finest teams. Following Midd in the race, which was held at Lebanon, N. H., were UNH, the Lebanon Outing Club, Dartmouth, and Williams, in second, third and fourth, and fifth positions respectively. Running for Midd on the first team were Rick Eliot, Les Streeter, Ceddy Sherrer, and Verne Goodwin. The second team, composed of Gordie Ulmer, Hap Freeman, Dick Ireland, and Tom Lamson, ran well and took ninth place.

Gibson Trophy

Also held this past weekend was the fourteenth annual Gibson Trophy race, at North Conway, N. H. The route, which contained 56 gates, covered both the upper and lower Arlberg trails. That man Schneider again led the pack, and his combined time of 3:32:8 won handily. Midd's Doug Burden was close on Schneider's heels, as he has been all season, and his time of 3:36:8 gave him second spot. Bill Tibbets, Brooks Dodge, Bill Beck, and Ralph Miller took third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively. Midd's Gale Shaw, skiing well, copped seventh place with a time of 3:49.

In the woman's race, Anne Jones of the Pico Ski Club, took first place with a time total of 4:09:4. Midd's "old reliable" Betsy Strong took third place in 4:35:8. Not to be outdone, Judy Kirby gave Midd fifth place with a 5:01:8 total.

On January 10, the J. V. team swept to victory in a triangular meet with K. U. A., and the Williams frosh. In the Slalom, Ben Walcott placed second and Frank Punderson copped third. In the jump, Hap Freeman, and Punderson placed second and third respectively. Walcott and Bob Beattie gave Midd a one-two sweep in the cross country

St. Mike's Drops Hoopsters 43-52

By Rod Macdonald

The Panthers made it a double play Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse as they romped over St. Lawrence quintet by a 66-50 count, the identical score by which they dumped Hamilton last Saturday. Midd's two "old reliables," Sonny Dennis and Tom Hart, came through again with a total of 32 points between them. After a disappointing (for him) first half with only seven points, Dennis came through in the second two frames to bring his total for the night up to eighteen, while Hart hit for fifteen points. Ed Killeen, Roger Colton, and Jim Hunt tossed in seven points apiece to boost the Midd total. Tom Hart played one of his best games this season as far as rebounds go. He grabbed thirty-three off the boards to give his average (twenty-two a game) a healthy boost. High scorers for the Larrys were Green, with seventeen points, and Schweimer (the captain), with thirteen. It was this same St. Lawrence team which took the measure of St. Mike's recently, after Midd had dropped a decision to the Michaelmen, so the Panther victory may come as somewhat of a surprise.

Still managing to keep their record above the .500 mark, the Middlebury Panthers split a pair of games played over the mid-semester break. Traveling to Winooski Park, the Panthers fell victim to a tight zone defense and lost 52-43 despite an 11 point outburst by Jim Hunt in the closing minutes that threatened to pull the game out. Tom Hart was high scorer for the night with 14 points while Sonny Dennis was held to 10. St. Mikes won the game from the foul line scoring 24 to Midd's 13 while being outscored from the floor 15 to 14.

Last Saturday night the Panthers played host to the Hamilton squad. They won 66-50 despite the fact that John Castelli is ineligible and Dennis was played very sparingly by Coach Lupien. Leading by ten points towards the close of the first half, Hamilton suddenly went into a tight zone defense. Refusing to take the bait, the Panthers ran out the half with a game of catch to the mixed approval of the stands. The resumption of play saw a return to the man-to-man type of defense with the Panthers gradually pulling away to a 66-50 decision. Tom Hart was high scorer with 18 points. Bob Perkins, Jim Hunt and Art Bass all hit double figures also with totals respectively of 12, 11 and 10. Hart also snared 25 rebounds to lift his average to a sensational 21 per game.

Hartt Shuts Out Army In 6-0 Win

Goaler Bob Hartt kept 18 shots out of the cage to give himself his first shut out of the season and Midd a devastating win over the Cadets. The Panther skaters scored three goals in the first ten minutes of play and then switched to a defensive strategy. Right wing of the second line, Skip Jennings poured in two goals to grab scoring honors while Marshall, Cooney, O'Keefe, and D. Binning each got one.

CAMPUS became a weekly newspaper in 1917. We're still struggling

'Duke' Nelson Views Two Platoon Switch

By Walter J. Nelson

Rule: The player who is withdrawn from a game during the first or third periods may not be returned during the period from which he was withdrawn.

The player who is withdrawn from a game before the final four minutes of the second and fourth periods may be returned during the final four minutes of the period in which he was withdrawn. But if the player is withdrawn DURING the final four minutes of either the second or fourth periods, he may not be returned for the remainder of that four minutes.

How will this rule affect football at Middlebury College?

At Middlebury we have perhaps used the so-called two platoon system more than most other small colleges in our league. Considering the ability of the young men on our squad, we believe the platoon system worked out very satisfactorily. A certain number of our young men were not good all-round football players (that is capable of playing both offensive and defensive football), but were good specialists; therefore in a sense we were lucky. Everybody, of course, performed the job to the best of their ability, especially considering the lack of practice time (due to labs etc.), little or no spring football practice, and the undermanned coaching staff.

Now, we are certain that under the new substitute rule many of our young men will develop into better all-round football players than they were as specialists. There will be a new and different challenge that will be met and conquered. We expect that our football squad will be as large as in other years, but unfortunately the opportunities that everyone will have to play will be less. However those who do play will have a better opportunity to show their ability.

We also feel that mistakes on the field of play will not be as costly to a team as in the specialized two platoon system; therefore the football player will have the opportunity to adjust himself and correct his mistakes during a game, instead of being removed by the coach, criticized, and put right back in.

From the point of view of the coach, it will be easier for our small staff to teach the squad member to be a better all-round football player. Naturally our first requirement that a young man must fill will be the desire to tackle, run hard, and block savagely. To do this the youngster must keep in much better training than in the two platoon system, and conditioning will be the first concern of the coaches.

Football at Middlebury will not change a great deal, as it will not in other schools of our size and class. The young man's desire to play the game has already been paramount, and so, because of this, he will adjust himself to any condition in order that he may play the game he loves.

Larry Stickmen Favored To Cop Tri-State Title

By Roger May

Interest in hockey is expected to hit a peak next week when the Middlebury Panthers return to action in the Tri-State League after suffering two early season losses to RPI and St. Lawrence. Thursday night the team plays Clarkson and a victory is a must if the Panthers hope to pull themselves out of the league cellar.

This season the Tri-State League has dwindled to four active teams as Colgate and Williams have dropped hockey. Williams counted on artificial ice this year, but building difficulties have forced them to cancel any organized schedule until next season.

In current League standings, St. Lawrence is in first place with wins over Middlebury and Clarkson. RPI is second by virtue of a single victory over Middlebury. In third place is Clarkson with an 0-1 record, and Middlebury trails with two League defeats. Final standings, however will be decided by a complicated point system which works as follows: when two teams meet only once in the season, four points are given for a win, but if the teams meet twice, only two points are given for each victory. Thus, the situation now is that St. Lawrence, despite two wins, only holds a 6-4 point advantage over RPI. Middlebury can now only hope to tie for second place as Clarkson is their last League opponent.

TRI-STATE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
St. Lawrence	2	0	6
R.P.I.	1	0	4
Clarkson	0	1	0
Middlebury	0	2	0
Williams	0	0	0

Let's Be Frank

Continued from Page 6

the eligibility of their men. The over-all effect of grades has not been felt yet, but a few key men have had tough luck. Without mentioning names let's hope that these individuals are given a fair hearing.

Cold Air Masses

Besides the big doubt of where our carnival dates are coming from, the current question seems to be, "Is the game on or off?" While the hockey games play hide-go-seek with the weather, students will just have to keep posted as to whether there is to be a game or not. Duke is suffering from eye strain because of constant vigil over the thermometer outside his office window, and despite his resolute heart he is losing faith in the weatherman. This weather play has the old Midd mentor stumped. Cheer up Duke, it's rumored that a cold mass is moving down from Canada.

"Counting For Knock-downs"

Those toughies of the defensive zone, Skin Menard and Doug "I want to score from the blue line" Binning are still providing the crowd with plenty of excitement. Even old George Bannon couldn't keep up with those guys. When Bobby Hartt is added to this twosome, we've got an unbeatable trio. Don't let the season go by without seeing them work, it would be a crime.

Eulogy For Accuracy

Name a basketball player who can hit on a good percentage of his shots (if he gets the time), and five will get you ten that you'll select Jim Hunt. Jim has been showing that deadly accuracy from the sides which has been placing him in double figures. The team demonstrated their all-around shooting ability in the Hamilton game. They showed what it would be like without Sonny. If this is a sample of a supporting quintet, pass my plate for a second helping.

First Line

photo by Dick Cohen

MASS. ATTACK - (from left to right) Peter Cooney, '54, right wing from Arlington, Mass., Bob Smith, center from Needham, Mass., and Peter Marshall, left wing from Sharon, Mass., are making it hot for the opposing sextets in their spirited onslaughts from the blue line. In the RPI game they tallied the lone Midd score, and again in the Norwich rout they garnered three out of six.

Eastern Hockey High Scorers

HOCKEY

Leading Eastern Scorers

Jan. 20, 1953

Player-College-Position	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
1.—Nolan, Tufts, c.	9	13	19	32
2.—C. Mahoney, Tufts, rw.	9	16	9	25
3.—Chiarelli, RPI, rw.	8	11	14	25
4.—Power, Tufts, c.	9	12	11	23
5.—Peterkin, RPI, lw.	8	12	10	22
6.—Rodenhiser, BU. c.	10	13	8	21
7.—Bothfeld, Princeton, c	8	11	9	20
8.—Hubbard, Harvard, lw.	7	11	9	20
9.—Moore, RPI, c.	8	8	12	20
10.—MacFarlane, St. Law. c	9	10	9	19

Middlebury Basketball Tally

Players	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	FG PCT	FT PCT	REBS	PTS
Sheehan	14	2	8	5	14%	63%	2	9
Perkins	109	32	17	14	29%	82%	42	77
Hunt	39	14	14	10	36%	73%	18	38
Castelli	78	22	18	11	28%	61%	18	55
Killeen	63	7	12	6	11%	50%	36	20
Bass	83	21	18	6	25%	33%	28	48
Colton	79	16	17	10	20%	58%	72	42
Brooks	20	5	11	7	25%	64%	25	17
Dennis	187	64	125	72	34%	58%	94	202
Hart	233	56	92	46	24%	50%	230	156
Others	5	2	3	1	40%	33%	3	5
Team	910	241	335	188	26%	56%	642	670

Crawford KO's In Golden Gloves, Doolittle Loses

Ron Crawford, a classy lightweight puncher from Toronto, Canada scored a decisive victory in the recent Golden Gloves' bouts at Burlington. After lacing his opponent with a right jab to the body and a counter to the heart, he dropped him to the mat and thereby gained a step on the elimination ladder. Due to a forfeit by another lightweight contender Ron made the semi-finals, but because of the conflict with exams, his rise to the crown was cut short. Ron, although a native of Glasgow, Scotland, is settled in Toronto where he trains and occasionally spars at the Lakeview Athletic Club. Realizing the importance of education, however, Ron has declined offers of pro fights and intends to make boxing just an avocation.

Jerry Doolittle, the other Midd pugilist, drew a split decision in his division. After taking a shellacking last year Jerry came back to show decided improvement in this year's annual card. Ron Crawford acted as Doolittle's second along with a manager from New York. Ron said at the conclusion of Doolittle's bout, "Jerry sure has plenty of guts and if he puts a little know-how with it, he might come up with something."

Coach Robert (Bobo) Sheehan has announced that students are prohibited from tampering in any way with the landing hill of the ski jump at the Snow Bowl. The announcement was made after ace jumper Marcel Cote was injured while practicing on January 29th.

Photo by Dick Cohen

ON THIN BOARDS - Ceddie Sherrer, ace cross country runner of the varsity ski team, has made a good showing in the first half of the season and looks like a probable candidate for the United States F. I. S. ski team. After placing a close second behind Ralph Miller at Lyndonville, Ceddie went on to grab a second in the Jackson Annual cross country race behind Broomhal. Other stars trailing behind were Paul Richet, Canadian Olympic ace and UNH overland skier, Dick Osgood. Running anchor man over at Lebanon, N. H., this last weekend, Sherrer contributed the final spurt necessary to cop the silver plate.

Cagers Have Eight Games On Tap Yet

Bantams Loom As Weekend Foes

By Bob Kelly

With the first half of the 1952-1953 basketball season a thing of the past, Tony Lupien's hot and cold basketeers embark on the last ten games of the schedule hoping to better last year's 11-11 record. Not counting Tuesday night's skirmish with St. Lawrence, the team boasts a 6-5 record.

This Saturday they travel to Hartford, Conn., where they take on the Bantams of Trinity. Trinity has always been a jinx for Middlebury teams. Not since 1949 has a Panther football, basketball, or baseball team taken the measure of a Trinity squad. In Charlie Wrinn, this year's Trinity team has the third leading rebounder in small college competition. Tom Hart ranks right behind him in setting the stage for the battle of the boards. If Sonny Dennis is hot, Middlebury could break the four year jinx.

Next Wednesday the Panthers play host to their arch rivals, the University of Vermont. The Catamounts boast a good team with such veterans as Campana, Malinverni, Jampolis, Cooper, and Steinman from last year's state champs. Malinverni and Steinman led Vermont in the scoring department with Campana accounting for most of the rebounds. Middlebury will be the underdog in this game with a good chance of pulling an upset.

Following the Vermont game the Lupienmen travel to Potsdam, N. Y. to play one of Clarkson's best teams in years. This game will be a feature of the Clarkson Winter Carnival. Returning to the home boards the Panthers play host to Norwich, A.I.C., and R.P.I. before hitting the road again. Norwich has already been beaten by the locals although they held a very definite edge in field goals. Middlebury won that one via a 20-7 edge from the foul line.

The A.I.C. contest will start the ball rolling for our own Carnival. Little is known about this team. R.P.I. travels to Middlebury on the 25th of the month with a mediocre team. Last year the Panthers won a rough and tumble game by four points at Troy and will be looking for a repeat performance this year.

On the 28th, U.V.M. supplies the opposition again, only this time, at Burlington. The season's final pits Middlebury against a well-travelled Springfield College five. The Indians' schedule includes such opposition as St. Louis, Holy Cross, and the now defunct Kentucky Wildcats to mention only a few. The Panthers will have to go all out to stop Schutts, the Springfield center who is being mentioned by many for All-American honors.

MIT 9-3

Continued from Page 6

Marshall, high stick, 5:29; D. Binning, high stick, 6:30. Norwich - Pulsford, high stick, 5:29; Clouthier, high stick, 6:30.

Middlebury - G, Hartt; LD, D. Binning, RD; Menard; RW, Cooney; C, Smith; LW, Marshall. Alternates: Bouvier, McKnight, Kunzmann, O'Keefe, Putch, Carey, M. Binning, Jennings.

M.I.T. - G, Strezelecki; RD, Kiley; LD, Gough; RW, Turgeon; C, Wells; LW, Duffen. Alternates: Kirkpatrick, Kariotis, DiBona, Ahern, Watts, Thompson, Barsch, McCarthy.

First Period - Middlebury - Jennings (O'Keefe) 11:00; Marshall (Menard) (Bouvier) 14:30; M. Binning (O'Keefe) 19:03. M. I. T. - Turgeon (Kirkpatrick) 17:03. Penalties - Middlebury- O'Keefe illegal check, 15:55; D. Binning, illegal check, 16:59.

Second Period - Middlebury - D. Binning (O'Keefe, Bouvier) 10:28; Smith (Marshall, D. Binning) 11:30; Smith (Marshall) 18:32. M. I. T. - Turgeon (unassisted) 0:20. Penalties - Middlebury- D. Binning, illegal check, 16:59; Bouvier, leaving feet to play the puck, 17:21.

Third Period - Middlebury - O'Keefe (D. Binning) 4:18; M. Binning, (O'Keefe) 16:33; Cooney (Smith) 16:42. M. I. T. - Wells (Kiley) 3:31. Penalties - Middlebury - M. Binning, technical, 11:30; D. Binning, holding, 14:57.

Midd-Drifts

Ralph Gundersen '53 was pinned to Caroline Schindler '53; Peter Marshall '53 was pinned to Cecily Mattocks '54.

Cynthia Feindel '54 was engaged to Godfrey Morgan '52 during the past weekend. George West '53 was engaged to Lorna Bowlby '52, and Monroe Hall '54 was engaged to Kathleen Donahue ex '54 several months ago.

Judith von Bernuth '53 and Ann Austin '53 have been chosen members of Mademoiselle's national College Board, the staff of "Mademoiselle" announced recently. They were among 700 winning students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the United States. They will represent their campuses and report to "Mademoiselle" on college life and the college scene and will take part in competitions for guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

Helen Bergen '53, winner of competition for combo ticket design, will receive two combos as a prize.

Janet Nutt, '53 has been presented the George Catlin Award for outstanding work in the classical course. Dr. Raymond White announced this week that Miss Nutt's excellent scholarship in Latin and Greek will enable her to continue in graduate work at Radcliffe. The income on this award is $1,000.

Engaged recently were Sally Polhemus '55 and Bartlett Farnsworth ex '53. Pinned were Walter Miner '54 and Marguerite DuPont '55.

The article on the classroom pencil sharpener survey in the January 15 CAMPUS contained a grave error and the CAMPUS is the first to admit it. The Chateau has lost the distinction of being the only class building on campus to offer a sharpener to needy students, inasmuch as a second sharpener has been discovered in Room 206 in Munroe Hall. Thus the ratio of class building sharpeners available to students has been increased to the grand total of two sharpeners to twelve hundred students.

The Carnival Social Committee reports that 110 have signed up for rooms for Carnival imports. Rooms will not be confirmed until a down payment has been made.

The Graduate School of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced a two-semester program of studies, commencing in September, 1953. The courses will lead to a degree of Master of Science, with a Graduate Major in Writing. The courses are open to graduates in engineering or natural science who have writing ability and who seek a career in writing or publishing. Further information is available at the CAMPUS office.

President Stratton's return from the desert has caused the utterance of many ill-timed and ill-phrased jests. Among them is this question of the week, "Sahara things in Arabia, Dr. Stratton?"

The eighth annual International Collegiate Photography Competition and Exhibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu of the University of Missouri, will close on April 1, 1953.

Psych Tests Are Offered

A program of vocational testing will be made available to Middlebury students, provided at least twelve apply, Assistant Professor John Valentine has announced. This service would be sponsored by the college.

Each student applying for the program would take a battery of aptitude, interest and personality tests, administered at the college by the department of psychology and education. Following the tests, psychologists would come to Middlebury in order to interview the students and review the test scores.

Tentatively the tests will be administered during the week of March 2 in late afternoon and early evening blocks of time, and the interviews during the week of March 23. These tests would require approximately six hours of each student's time and would cost $25, to be paid before the interview.

Interested students should contact members of the psychology department.

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